

DANTAGES

NEXT WEEK

The Stampede Riders

with Florence LaDue, Guy Wedlock,
Dan Dix

BLACKFACE EDIE ROSS

BAWERS & GOODRICH

GORDON & DAY

THE LIGHTNING RAIDERS

Denishaun Dancers



FOR SALE AT
JOHN IRWIN CO.
DOWN TOWN GROCERY
STODDART'S GROCERY
HUMDORF'S BAY CO.
L. TRONO—Bank
CASCADE TRADE CO.
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CUSTOMS SALE by Public Auction

To be sold by Public Auction under the direction of the Minister of Justice at the Customs House on April 15th at the hour of 10 a.m. (subject to completion) at the Customs Examining room of 11th Avenue and 1st Street East, where may be seen, Terms cash.

T. F. ENGLISH,

Calgary, Alta. April 11, 1919.

C. B. CLARKE

Gerhard-Heintzman Pianos Victrolas and Records

Complete stock of Victor Records always on hand. Small musical instruments and music rolls. Mail orders a specialty.

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TRY A

"Colonel Bogey"

Cigar

MADE BY THE EDMONTON CIGAR CO., LTD.
—HARRY SHAW'S OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM—

The Battle of the Boyle

The Rev. Dr. Shearer, the great Methodist mogul, was the guy who put the unmentionable Lord's Day Act into law.

He and Sir Wilfrid Laurier badly differed over the question of whether the Grip politicians should be allowed to buy him houses. The way he mixed politics and religion was unique. Every Grip organiser in the country, he said, had been converted to his cause. The greatest disappointment of his life was when the Methodist Conference decided the Grip should be allowed to buy houses. Sir Wilfrid, one of the Trinity.

It is related that Dr. Shearer once went to visit a man lying under sentence of death in a prison. The man was poor and took advantage of the man's desire to convert him to Laurierism. The doctor, however, was not so easily taken in and reported the incident somewhat as follows:

"Reverend doctor, grasping the murderer's hand, I am grieved to see you in such a state of mind. Let me tell you this is a terrible place to be."

"It does beat all," interrupted the poor wife.

"How you men like to talk about the grip," she said. "I don't know what the grip is, but when they talk like that it's a pity you don't have some sense."

"But my dear woman, the turning of the grip is a mystery to me. I don't know what it is, but I think it's a mystery to hell."

"Has this Mr. Kipps, who's a good fellow, got any money?" asked the murderer.

"Yes, he's much taken that Dempsey and yo—"

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During a chat the other day with Jack Spear and Dennis University, members of the Orpheus and Festivals respectively, they agreed that the best way to combat theory is to regard to what constituted success in dramatic criticism. They claimed that the most important criterion of the paper critic should be substantiated to the public at large.

This point of view had never occurred to us before, but it seems to have merit.

If one thousand individuals show by their votes that a certain play is bad, what the devil does one lone newspaperman's dissatisfaction amount to?

Any reader will admit that it sometimes takes a man out of his frame of mind to enjoy anything. Perhaps he has a personal grudge and his family for enjoyment temporarily out of which. The songs sound puny and the plays fall flat because one of his neighbors irritates him. If he happens to write up the show, he will argue it fair and the wheel, reading comments, will turn around again.

The critics went on to say that "Over the years, quite a number of samples of dramatic criticism, there can be no question, display an attitude of mind that may be observed, it may not be fairly argued, the taste of the public, the critics themselves cannot know that the critics had dropped twenty-five dollars at poker or the like, and were right before and feeling tough as lightning."

No, Spear and University are right.

They are the ones who pay their money and keep the critics in business. The critics have to consider that the money the performances have to consider that is a fact.

They will take a sorry critic to write that in a column.

But that "the audience went wild over it and the critics were dumbfounded" is theatre with every evidences of delight and satisfaction.

It would show up, however, that a man too silly for the world, he would be too good for the critics.

The above stuff has referred to dramatic performances; it is different. Great actors are intelligent critics of their work.

especially if it be of an analytical order of case, thought and expression in dramatics. Capable criticism is the result of a knowledge of dramatics. It does not do to let a great actor get carried with on time. The actor must be a good actor, but the paper critic should be substantiated to the public at large.

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The Mill When Completed

The wheat fields of Alberta are crying out for milling industries.

If Calgary wants to get in line with the national policy of the Dominion, it must have a wheat mill. This is through the portals of milling. The warmer winter makes Calgary want to grow wheat. What is the reason for the absence of course of setting up a wheat mill? The answer is simple—the only raw material—that is wheat. Wheat, when it is ground, holds its ground.

Western Canada might export its raw wheat to the U.S. but it will not sound well and be no more than a mere incident of construction, as a financial sound investment and it is they who will benefit. But more money is needed. If it were available then we might think that we might tell them something about the wheat fields of Alberta and the mills that are born in their midst. We might as well go to the Bay of Fundy, now that we are on the subject.

Before doing so, however, we best make credit for not making sarcastic remarks about fearful and wonderful Indians that fear the white man. The wheat field is turned up at Edmonton a month ago. The grain is being threshed and the prospects that might result in the development of our natural resources.

Look at Calgary. Brown of Medicine Hat?

B

